DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

VOLUME LX — Published Every Thursday, at 99 Ft. Washington Ave. — NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1931 — Subscriptions Price, $2 a year. — NUMBER 29

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

He Will Succeed

He will succeed who gives his best
To every task and every test.
He will succeed who, day by day,
Plods steadfast along his way.

For him the lights of fame shall burn
Who never grows too wise to learn.
Who rises with the morning sun,
Intent on bettering what he's done.

Who asks no favors from the past,
Believing yesterday should last.
He will succeed who understands
Life has no place for idle hands.

Who rightly all life's history reads,
Big men have always done big deeds.
He will succeed who truly knows
That merit often slowly grows.

He will succeed who'll work and wait,
And seek the knowledge of the great;
He will succeed, whate'er his birth
Who has the pluck to prove his worth.

—*M. J. Ryan.*

Our Great Gutenberg Bible

The Library of Congress now owns a Gutenberg Bible. That is a fact that brings a surge of pride to the heart of every American who reads the Book of Books, or reads any books at all. Here, there is no chance of even getting a glimpse of a Gutenberg Bible. Only those who went to Europe and succeeded in getting into the very sanctum sanctorum of the the most famous public or private book collections could boast of seeing this rarest of books. Now we have one of our own—the best of the lot.

Everybody has heard of the Gutenberg Bible. It is mentioned—or should be—in all histories of Europe, of the art of printing and in all histories of literature. All are familar with the works of old Johann Gutenberg, credited with inventing movable type, laboriously working at the cumbersome hand press—the first. And he did some wonderful work, too, some forty years before Columbus sailed for America.

All Gutenberg Bibles are rare and costly, but they are not all alike. Today there exists forty-one copies printed on paper, seven of which have been acquired by Americans—the latest price paid being $123,000. But there are just three copies printed on vellum. One of these is in the Bibliotheque Nationale at Paris; another is in the British Museum, and the third belongs to the Congressional Library. Ours is considered the best of all because it is the only three-volume copy; because it is believed to be the first book ever printed, and because of its splendid preservation. It was sold by Gutenberg's notorious partner, Johann Faust, to the Benedictine Monks at Paris for twenty-five dollars, and it has been jealously guarded by them ever since.

This book took five years to print. It is in Latin, of course, and each page has two columns of forty-two lines each, with spaces left for illuminated initials. It has been called the "choicest book of Christendom." The hundred of thousands of visitors at the capitol will hereafter flock to view it.

The Bible constitutes the most valuable unit in the Vollbehr collection of incunabula (cradle books, so called because printed in the 15th century, the century in which printing was invented) for which Congress appropriated $1,500,000. It was an unexpected, an unusual chance, never likely to be repeated, for our national library to get one of the three (and the best of the three) perfect Gutenberg Bibles on vellum, and it was accepted by Congress. The Bible alone has been appraised at $1,000,000, and the whole collection has been estimated to worth from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000. The largest share of credit getting Congress to buy this splendid collection—an act which all newspapers, learned bodies, and scholars acclaim—belongs to Ross A. Collins, of Mississippi, who introduced the bill in the House and labored for it valiantly.

But while the Gutenberg masterpiece will be the main attraction, it will not be the whole show. Among the other 3,000 incunabula, or books published before A.D. 1500, are fifty-five other Bibles. There are twenty books concerning the discovery of America—all written while Columbus was still living and exploring. Among them are many examples of Gutenberg, Faust, Schoeffer, Mentel, Rusch, and other famous early printers. Beside the most famous Greek and Latin classics, there are works of the greaters of the contemporary Renaissance, like Petrarch, Boccaccio, and Erasmus. There are 424 of those first editions so eagerly sought by book collectors. The books, modern at the time, are printed in German, French, Italian, Spanish, English—and even one in Chinese. They treat of such subjects as law, medicine, natural science, geography, temperance, travel, philosophy, martrimony, cookery, and chess.

The collection of these rare books was the labor of thirty years of Dr. Otto Vollbehr, of Berlin, a retired dye magnate. He combed all the countries of Europe, and after the World War, he found the field especially rich because many war sufferers were willing to sell their treasures who could not consider parting with them before. It was in 1926 that he persuaded the Benedictine monks of the St. Blasius monastery near Klagenfurth, Austria, to sell their precious Bible for $305,000. They needed the money to restore the monastery.

Dr. Vollbehr promised to have the abbott of the monastery bring the Bible personally to Washington and dignify the delivery by solemnly transferring the wonderful book while dressed in the medieval monastic robes of his order. It would thus be, in reality, the second transfer of the book—from Faust to the Benedictines and from the latter to the Congressional Library. Vollbehr never took possession of it—in fact, it was reported that he merely had an option on it. It was also reported that complaint was raised in Austria over the book leaving the country, but it was brought here from Paris to conceal it from Napoleon's troops, so Austria had no original claim on it.

The question has arisen as to why Dr. Vollbehr was willing to sell to the United States this great collection at half its value. The explanation given was that he had meant all along to present the collection to the German Government, but since it came to constitute practically his whole fortune and he had a family to consider, he felt constrained to sell it piecemeal. He desired his life work to remain intact. That brought him to the United States, because Europe now is rather poor. Visiting the Congressional Library in Washington, he admired it and felt a strong desire to have his beloved collection placed there. Representative Collins met him and was fired with the same zeal. American experts were asked to place a value on the collection as a whole. They put the value at $3,000,000, and said that by pieces it would bring much more. So Vollbehr offered to let the government have it at half price, and Collins secured the acceptance.

There was some scratching of heads among the law-makers over buying these books for Uncle Sam. In the the first place, the tradition is to buy only practical books, such as Congressmen may use, while all these were in foreign language such as few can read. Then the fact was that only twice in all history had Congress made special appropriations to buy book collections. In 1815 it paid $23,950 for Jefferson's library; in 1867 it voted $100,000 for the Peter Force collection of American books. This time it looked like paying a lot more than ever for books that had little practical value, so they hesitated.

But the fact stood out prominently that the market value of these books was far greater than Congress was paying; and it was generally realized that it was in such books, or "museum pieces," that our great library is inferior to the greatest ones in Europe. Librarian Dr. Herbert Putnam urged the purchase, declaring it to be a good investment in "cultural distinction." But to appeal to the practical law-makers he argued further that the purchase of such a collection would probably bring valuable contributions of the sort to the library in the future.—*The Pathfinder.*

Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf

DANIEL E. MOYLAN, *Pastor*

215 N. Calhoun St., Baltimore, Md.

Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Epworth League at 7 P.M.

Preaching services every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:45 P.M.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and children motored down to Bowmanville, on June 27th, where they took in the reunion picnic of the Brooks family, and enjoyed the outing very much, returning the following evening. Mrs. Grooms was formerly Miss Effa Brooks.

Mr. Reginald T. Garner, of Montreal, arrived in this city on June 29th, for a visit at "Mora Glen," and if he can pick up a position here, he may remain for good. He is the same good, genial fellow, and here's hoping he'll make the grade.

Dominion Day was quietly observed by the deaf here. It was the hottest 1st of July Canada ever had. The deaf who attended the picnic at the Island spent the greater part of the time gambolling in the water to avoid the oppressive rays of old "Sol."

At time of writing, Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, of Clinton, are here visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts and their niece, Miss Mildred Squirrell, journeyed out to Purpleville, on June 30th, where they spent Dominion Day with relatives. Mr. Roberts and Miss Squirrell returned home the following evening, but Mrs. Roberts remained up there until July 5th.

Mr. Reggie T. Garner went up to Hamilton, where he spent the week-end of July 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner. He had a wonderfully good time, and made many new friends.

Mr. and Mr. W. R. Watt journeyed up to Palgrave with Mr. Henry White, in the latter's car, on June 28th, where a large number of the deaf in that district had congregated to hear Mr. Watt give morning and afternoon addresses, which were very encouraging and helpful. The Sloan brothers, of Churchill, the Averalls, of Cookstown, the Bairds, of Beeton, and others, were among those present. The meeting were held at the comfortable home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Zimmerman.

The Egginton family enjoyed a very pleasant outing recently. Mr. Monty Egginton took a delightful sail over the lake, down the St. Lawrence River and through the Thousand Islands. It was a trip worth a ransom. The rest of the family, with the exception of Gwendolin, went for a ride over Lake Ontario's rippling waters to Port Dalhousie, where they put in a dandy time.

It was Mr. H. W. Roberts' intention of going up to speak at a meeting in Woodstock, on June 5th, but was notified in good time that the meeting was cancelled on account of many being away on their vacation, but the August meeting, on the 9th of next month, will be held as usual, and Mr. George W. Reeves should be greeted with a large turnout.

Miss Jennie Broom, of Woodstock, has returned home after a very delightful visit with relatives and friends, who were glad to see her.

On June 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker were surprised but pleased to receive a pleasant from a niece, of Ancaster, and next day, her parents motored down and joined the Walker party. During their stay here, the Walkers entertained their guests on a sight-seeing trip around the city, as well as playing golf. They also took a trip down to Oshawa during their three days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and family motored down to Twelve O'Clock Point, near Trenton, on Dominion Day, where they attended a reunion of the Grooms family, and report a very good time.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, was over again for the week-end of July 4th, visiting friends here.

The writer wishes to inform his many side correspondents that they can take a rest for a month when he and Mrs. Roberts leave on August 18th for a trip to Portland, Ore., via Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Jaspar Park, Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle. Of course, he will keep up his writing of happenings on the way.

CONVENTION CHIPS

The Sunday morning service was conducted in a very forceful and clear way by Mr. J. T. Shilton, of Toronto, who spoke on the Resurrection, and the crowd was well pleased with his address.

Mr. Charles L. McLaughlin went down from Toronto, Saturday afternoon, and took a couple of friends in his coupe. Fearing his employers might be busy, he returned home Sunday evening, and worked all Monday, but his boss, noting how faithful to duty he proved, granted him a day off on Tuesday, and away went Charlie, late Monday night in his flivver, to join the happy throng, returning in good time for work on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, was the speaker at the Sunday afternoon service, and in his most capable manner spoke of the Divine Law and Grace of God, that was a great treat to all, his plain, emotional gestures being plainly understood. The Rev. Cyril Clark, of White River, also spoke briefly at this service, interpreted by Mrs. J. R. Byrne.

It was a long time since many had last visited their Alma Mater, and what a change greeted their eyes. Mrs. George McDonald, of Windsor, last saw her old school forty-five years ago, while Mrs. John A. Braithwaite, of Walkerville, was not down in Belleville since the early nineties. Mrs. Edward Ball, of Detroit, was glad to get another glimpse of her old school, after an absence of over thirty years. Some of the oldest delegates may never see their school again.

The Rev. Mr. Jones, of Belleville, with Mrs. J. R. Byrne interpreting, gave one of the finest sermons we ever saw at the Sunday evening service. His talk on the "Tree of Life" was a wonderful and soul-stiring sermon.

Although Donald Brigden Crawley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawley, of Toronto, is not deaf, he could easily be mistaken for one, judging by the way he mingled with his deaf friends, and was a lucky winner in several of the sport events. He generously took his mother down and paid all of her expenses. He's truly a mother's boy.

The song service on Sunday was as follows: a solo, beautifully rendered in the morning by Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford. A hymn by the Toronto Junior Choir in the afternoon, and a duet by Medames F. E. Doyle and F. E. Harris, of Toronto, at the evening service.

HAPPILY UNITED

A very quiet but pretty wedding took place on Friday, June 19th, at Toronto, when Miss Edna Zimmerman, the eldest and refined daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Zimmerman, of Palgrave, was united in holy matrimony to Mr. Walter Hardie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardie, of Parry Sound. The Rev. Mr. Stanley, of Toronto, tied the nuptial knot. Both parties were unattended, and after the ceremony, the happy couple left for the bride's home in Palgrave, where a reception was held at the Zimmerman home, with best wishes and congratulations in order. The young newlyweds will make their future home in Parry Sound, where our best wishes follow for a long, happy and prosperous connubial life. Though not deaf herself, this young bride is very conversant in our sign manual, and well known to a great many of the deaf.

Previous to her marriage, a good many friends of the bride-elect gathered in the town hall at Palgrave and honored her with a miscellaneous shower, and among the valuable gifts was a very beautiful kitchen suite, a high testimony to the bride's popularity, who has been frequently a visitor at the Toronto Evangelical Church of the Deaf.

WATERLOO WEE-BITS

Mr. Albert Siess, of Pontiac, Mich., was suddenly called to the bedside and subsequent death of an aunt in New Hamburg. The funeral took place on July 1st.

With the exception of a few, all the deaf here are steadily employed, in spite of the continued depression.

Mr. John Forsythe and wife, of Elmira, were in Waterloo on June 25th, when the latter underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils, at St. Mary's Hospital, and is now doing well at her home. Mr. Forsythe took tea at the Moynihans that evening.

Mr. John A. Moynihan is still out of work at this time of writing, and was lately laid up with a sore back, as the result of stooping over so much while building a dog kennel.

Mr. Gordon Meyer has returned from a pleasant visit with his chum, Mr. John Boyle, in Waldemar. Gordon was idle at that time, so killed part of the time with friend John.

Mrs. J. A. Moynihan has returned from her short but pleasant visit with relatives in Brantford.

LONG BRANCH LOCALS

On June 27th, Mr. George S. McLaren, of Raglan, came up here and spent that week-end with the McLaren and Timpson families.

Master George Timpson passed his June high school examination with high honors, and was promoted a notch higher up.

Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, was out this way visiting the Timpsons and McLarens on July 5th.

The kind old stork fluttered over the Timpson home on May 26th and left in its wake a bouncing baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timpson. It is their fourth child, all rosy-cheeked boys. Hearty congratulations. They call the latest arrival William Stanley Timpson.

Mrs Eva Kuehn, of Toronto, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaren, one day lately.

Mr. George J. Timpson has forsaken the insurance business and established a milk delivery business of his own, and judging by his present turnout, he is sure on the way to success.

Owing to the low depression in the implement line, Mr. George Elliott is still laid off at the Massey Harris plant in Toronto. We hope he will soon be recalled.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timpson have sold out their brick residence on George Street and bought a more commodious and comfortable home on Horner Avenue, near Delta Street. It is within a stone's throw of a public school, which will afford their children easy access. We will soon get the habit of calling this locality "Timpson's Corners." It is a very cool and nice part of this burg.

BRANTFORD BULLETINS

Mr. Robert H. Randall, of Paris, was in this city on his way to spend the week-end with friends in Hamilton.

Mrs. J. A. Moynihan has gone to her home in Waterloo, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua A. Lloyd.

Mr. Ellsworth Bowman, of Toronto, who spent the latter part of his annual vacation with relatives here, left on June 28th to resume his duties in the Toronto post office. His wife and children, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Lloyd, for the past three weeks, also left for their home in Toronto on June 29th. Her parents motored them down and returned the same evening.

The engagement was lately announced of Miss Kathleen Minnie Frey to Mr. Frank Cecil Baumghart, eldest son of our own Mr. and Mrs. Baumghart, of Cayuga Street. The wedding is to take place on July 11th, and by the time this is out, they will be united as one for life. Congratulations.

PORT HURON POINTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kresin journeyed out to Corunna, Mich., on June 24th, on a visit to the Carlton family, and were pleased to meet Miss Lily Howell while there. They returned home the next day.

Mrs. William Behrendt, of Detroit, was a guest of the Kresins for a few days recently, and in the meantime, Mrs. Kresin did some sewing for her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kresin's only daughter has been transferred to Saginaw to work for a month for the company by whom she is employed.

Mrs. A. Kresin went over to Sarnia recently, and paid Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson a pleasant visit, and found them doing well.

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

Mr. Raymond Gleadow left on July 3d with his company of Boy Scouts for camp on the beautiful shore of Lake Erie at Port Maitland, where they are enjoying themselves for a month.

Mr. Douglas Peel, of Winona, was in the city on June 28th, meeting his many friends, and attended the Roberts meeting.

Miss Sophie Fishbein left for her home in London on June 28th, after a very pleasant sojourn of several days with the Gleadows and other friends. She attended the Roberts meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Groves, of Ingersoll, who recently nodded eternal vigilance and love of one another, spent their honeymoon with relatives here, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris. This young bride was formerly Miss Florence Davis, of Walsh.

We were delighted to have Mr. and Mr. John A. Braithwaite, of Walkerville, and Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald, of Windsor, and Mrs. Edward Ball in our midst for a couple of days, while they were on their way home from the Belleville convention.

Mr. H. W. Roberts came up from Toronto on June 28th and gave a fine address that afternoon in the Centenary United Church. There was a very splendid turnout. Mr. Roberts took tea at the Gleadows before departing for home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duxbury and family, with Miss Ida Mastin, motored down from Jarvis on June 28th, and spent the day very pleasantly with Mr. Duxbury's sister and her family. Miss Mastin attended Mr. Roberts' meeting that afternoon.

Miss Clara Hartley and her hearing brother, David, motored in from Milton on June 28th, and the former attended the Roberts service and spent the rest of her time with the Gleadows.

The Sunday Scholars of Centenary United Church held their annual picnic at Dundas Park recently and was a grand success. Nearly all the deaf boys were prize winners in the various sports that were reeled off.

"Onward Christian Soldiers" was very beautifully rendered at the Roberts meeting by Mrs. Joseph Taylor, in her usual graceful way, Mr. Carl Harris solemnly and vividly recited the Lord's Prayer. Mr. Roberts took as his subject, "Awake, Awake, put on thy strength and beautiful garments"—Isaiah, 52-1.

Mr. Robert Randall, of Paris, who came in to attend the Roberts meeting, was very glad to meet many of his old schoolmates and friends while here.

CALIFORNIA CALLS

Mrs. Robert Sutton, late of Brantford, is at time of writing, visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Kerr and brother, Harry Leigh at Oakland, Cal., and having a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wood are rejoicing over the birth of their first grandchild. A girl, who was born to their only child, formerly Miss Ella Wood. The cooing youngster had its first glance of this world on June 26th. Both are doing well. Congratulations.

The recent death of the late Mrs. James Swan (*nee* Bella Russell), cast a deep gloom of sorrow throughout this locality, for she was held in high esteem by all who knew her. In your last issue a short write up of her sudden death was given and now a brief account of her funeral may interest many. It was originally intended to carry out her funeral in Santa Barbara, but by the urgent request of her heart-broken mother and the deceased's two sons, Charles Lightfoot and William Lightfoot Law, the burial took place in the Glen Abbey Memorial Cemetery in San Diego, and a prettier spot for her to sleep in could not be surpassed. This funeral was a very sad and well arranged affair, thanks to the good supervision of Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, who was entrusted with the minor details including the selecting of the pall bearers, who were the deceased's personal friends and included Messrs. Grant Martin, Jesse Brown, Wilbur Gledhill, Charles Berg, and L. Cartwright, all of San Diego, and Thomas Bradshaw, of Sarta Barbara. The funeral was very leargely atended, many relatives and friends coming in from Berkeley and Santa Barbara.. A very touching scene was enacted during the service, when the mother and husband were almost overcome with grief, and Mr Swan had to be taken away heart-broken. May Bella now rest in peace with her Maker and Comforter.

It was the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw to visit the east this year, but the unforeseen has lurked up that they have postponed their trip for another convenient time. However, they may motor up to Seattle on a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Bradshaw's brother, Jack, and as they hear Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, intend coming up to Seattle, would it not be great for all four to meet there at the same time. If such a meeting takes place, the Bradshaws will strongly induce their Toronto friends to accompany them back to the Bradshaw home in Santa Barbara and give them the time of their lives.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. Fernand J. LaBrie, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has returned home from a two week's very pleasant vacation spent down in New Bedford, Mass., and other parts of the New England States. He feels much refreshed after his good trip.

Mr. John Taylor and other relatives, of Singhamton, have the heartfelt sympathy of their legion of friends upon the death of his brother, Joseph Taylor, who passed into the realms of the blest on the first of July. The deceased was, for a long time, a sufferer from cancer, but bore his sufferings with remarkable Christ-like fortitude, and thought of others more than of himself. He was well-known to many of the deaf.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, enjoyed Dominion Day in Buffalo, N. Y., whither she went on a shopping and pleasure errand.

Another old graduate of the Belleville School, has now answered the "Last Call," and left a sorrowing widow and nine grown-up children to mourn his loss, as well as numerous relatives and warm friends everywhere. We refer to our old friend, Mr. James Chantler, of Chatham, who fell into his lasting sleep in the middle of June. He was the eldest brother of the late John Chantler, of Detroit, and also of his deaf brother, Thomas Chantler, now living in Woodstock, and has a deaf sister, Fanny, who is now married and living in Detroit. These three brothers and sister were schoolmates of the writer at Belleville back in the nineties. The deceased was sixty-one years of age, and we extend deepest sympathy to his sorrowing relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, of St. Thomas, were recently visiting relatives and friends in Arthur, Rivervi w, Shelburne, Guelph and other parts up that way. On their way home, they picked up Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph, and took her to St. Thomas for a good visit.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

The Father of Baseball

Cemeteries are not usually cheerful places, but almost any boy in the United States would be interested in a monument that stands in Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, N. Y. It is a tall marble column surmounted by a huge baseball. On one of the sides of the column are two baseball bats, crossed over a baseball glove; on another are a catcher's mitt and mask. On the front is a bronze tablet that bears the inscription: "In Memoriam, Henry Chadwick. Father of Baseball. Born October, 1824. Died April 20, 1908."

In the centre of the inscription are a quill and a fountain pen to symbolize the fact that Chadwick wrote of baseball for various publications from the days of the quill pen down to the days of its successor, the fountain pen. His comments and his descriptions of the games were accepted as "law and gospel" by all the "fans" of his day.

New York has a state highway system of 14,500 miles. Of this, more than 4,000 miles are concrete highways of a minimum width of 18 feet and a maximum of 60 feet.

The first regular United States Mail Service began with the opening of a postoffice in New York City in 1783.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JULY 16, 1931

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor*
WM. A. RENNER, *Assistant Editor*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One Copy, one year, ...$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries....$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

The N. F. S. D.

BEFORE another issue of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL reaches its readers, the convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf will be in session in Boston, Massachusetts.

It is a remarkable organization of deaf men, that has spread out into territory included in thirty-eight States of the United States and at least one Province of the Dominion of Canada.

The obligations of its charter have been faithfully fulfilled, and at the present time its cash and invested securities aggregate almost a million and a half of dollars. Everybody concedes that it is easier to get money than to hold on to it, and that no losses have occurred through wrong investments, speaks well for the careful wisdom of the officials upon whom the responsibility rests.

The fitness of its salaried officials should be the highest aim of the Fraternity, and might with justice include promotion features for long and careful service that has resulted in efficiency. To supplant worthy men in order to favor ambition of the untried, is liable to invite disaster.

The Gibson Memorial seems to cause much diversity of opinion. Many favor a Home for the Aged and Infirm members of the Fraternity. Others think a foundation should be established.

In the case of a Home, a little knowledge and calculation will show that almost one-half of the membership is centered in States that already have Homes for the Deaf, which have been established and are in successful and useful operation. These Homes are, to a large extent, conducted by the deaf themselves.

In the matter of a Home for members of the Fraternity of all States, a big outlay would be required for the purchase of a site and the erection of suitable buildings. This, of course, would be followed by permanent expenditure for management and upkeep.

Does the Charter of the Society permit payments for such a purpose?

Or, would the members submit to a series of assessments—if they could be legally imposed?

If an amendment to the Charter is voted, in order to allow of inaugurating and maintaining such an enterprise as a Home for Aged and Infirm members, would it complicate the State licenses now in effect?

Would the establishment of a Home for Aged and Infirm members of the Fraternal Society detract in any way from the support of the State Homes now established—and others planned and considerably advanced?

Finally, would the dependents of the seven thousand members scattered over the several States, suffer in any degree by a decision to establish for members a National Home for Aged and Infirm?

No one contests the proposition that Francis P. Gibson, by his pioneer work and upbuilding of the Society, merits a memorial. The question is the nature of the permanent tribute to his memory. The kind that includes an undetermined and expensive upkeep, should not hamper the legitimate work nor impede the steady progress of the Fraternal Society.

These few remarks are intended as constructive criticism, and should not be interpreted as an effort to obstruct the splendid work of a really splendid society.

W. W. Beadell Dead

IT is with regret that we announce the death on Sunday evening, July 12th, of Mr. William W. Beadell, for over a quarter of a century editor and owner of the *Arlington Observer*, published for the general public of Kearny, N. J., and contiguous territory. Mr. Beadell was the sole graduate of Gallaudet College in the Class of 1891. He was sixty-five years of age at the time of his death. He wooed and won Miss Luciana Chickering, daughter of the late Professor Chickering of Gallaudet College, who survives him.

William W. Beadell was born in Dubuque, Ia. He became deaf at the age of eleven years, and was able to obtain considerable educational advancement before going to Gallaudet, which was the only institution for the deaf that he attended. He was one of the founders of the Metropolitan Chapter of Gallaudet College, and an honored member of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity of Gallaudet.

He was a good lip-reader, a keen judge of people, and though not a politician, he was always a broad-minded and public-spirited citizen, exerting considerable influence for the good of the community. In affairs of the deaf, he was ever wide-awake and well-informed. He sought no favors from them, but was a ready helper when called upon. He led in the effort to assert the legal right of the deaf in the use of the automobile.

Mr. Beadell was possessed of a courteous personality, unassuming manner, and friendly impulses, with nothing in his attitude suggestive of superiority; but his intimates, and those who judged him properly, knew that he ranked high among the "intelligentsia" of the deaf.

DELEGATES and visitors going to Boston through New York are urged, as one of the sights of New York, to take an Iron steamer from Battery Park to Coney Island and Rockaway Beach. The trip affords a wonderful view of New York Harbor, the Statue of Liberty, the upper and lower bays, and a ride on the Atlantic Ocean as well. Steamers leave New York almost hourly, and before boarding the steamer, visitors should see the famed Aquarium, two minutes' walk from the steamer entrance. In no other way can a visitor take in New York's famous sky line. The last steamer from Coney Island to New York leaves at 10:40 P.M., but for those wishing to stay later, there are all-night trains to New York, and the fare is only five cents, perhaps the cheapest ride in the world.

THE daily papers recorded the death, on Friday, July 10th, of Edwin Goldsmith, a Trustee of the Association for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes. His end came suddenly, in his sixty-first year. He was a graduate of Cornell, a retired manufacturer, and much beloved for his benevolence at the Lexington Avenue School "and his indefatigable efforts in connection with the welfare of the pupils."

There are in the Empire State 235 butter-making plants, producing more than twelve million pounds a year, and 846 cheese-making plants with a yearly output of nearly fifty million pounds.

The Condition of the Deaf in America

DELIVERED BEFORE THE CONGRESS OF THE DEAF HELD IN PARIS, FRANCE, DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF JULY, 1931, BY REV. FRANKLIN C. SMIELAU, M.A., PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF OF AMERICA.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:— In America we have a story about our general Pershing that is universally liked. It is said that when he arrived in France to take command of the United States soldiers in the World War, one of his first acts was to make a pilgrimage to the tomb of your gallant General Lafayette. There emotion overcame him. With bowed head and tear-filled eyes, he said, "Lafayette, we are here!"

My friends, I too feel deeply moved to be with you here, in this beautiful city of Paris. I know that here the saintly Abbe de l'Epee founded the first school for deaf-mutes n the world, in the Montmarte. From this city his brilliant deaf pupil, Laurent Clerc, departed with Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet to kindle the light of understanding for his deaf brethern in America. Together they founded our first school, at Hartford, in 1817. My emotion, therefore, is one of deep gratitude. I realize that had the good Abbe been less benign, the noble Clerc less self-sacrificing, then probably I would not be what I am today.

Nor am I alone in this feeling of gratitude. It is shared by one hundred thousand of my fellow deaf in America, who owe their education, their happiness, and their ability to live useful lives, to the sacrificial labors of de l'Epee, made in this city a century and three quarters ago. They are also grateful. Among them no names are more revered than those of De l'Epee, Gallaudet, and Clerc.

Clerc loved to relate a certain anecdote about de l'Epee to his American friends. Doubtless the story is known to you, but surely the tale cannot be too oft repeated. He would explain how the Abbe strove to give an education to even the poorest deaf children, disdaining to accept the rich fees offered him by the wealthy. Thus he once suffered great hardship during a severe winter, having refused to buy fuel for his apartment, in order that he might use the money to provide little comforts for his pupils. Finally some friends prevailed upon him to purchase fuel for his own needs. But no sooner had he done so ere he repented and wept bitterly. "Ah, My poor deaf children," he lamented. "Now I have wronged you out of a hundred crowns."

Surely we should expect that the benefactions of so saintly a man would be multiplied a hundred, nay, a thousand fold! May I try, therefore, to describe to you briefly the condition of the deaf in America?

Of the forty-eight States that comprise the Federal Union, all but one or two of the smallest now have at least one school for the deaf. Many of the larger States contain several. In these schools, thousands of deaf children receive a liberal education, and each year sees hundreds of new graduates taking useful places in the world of work.

Today almost no trade or profession is closed to the deaf in my country. In the skilled trades, such as linotype operating, engraving, printing, architectural and mechanical drawing, stone and wood carving, cabinet making, masonary construction, etc., they enjoy a reputation for superior skill. Even the professions are open to them. We number among us several editors, dentists, chemical engineers, architects, and writers. Scores have become clergymen. Hundreds have been teachers and educators.

In comparison with the venerable age of Europe, my country is indeed young. Youthfulness, it is said, does not conduce to artistic excellence in a nation. Instead, the nation's energies are consumed in advancing the frontiers of a new continent, building its cities, and establishing its governmental institutions. Even so, some of my deaf countrymen have achieved some measure of distinction in the arts. I might mention such men as John Carlin, Douglas Tilden, Cadwallader Washburn, and Elmer Hannan. As painters and sculptors these men have attained to some eminence.

But after all, it is the average deaf man with whom we are most concerned, rather than the genius. And I am happy to say that the rank and file of the deaf in America, are enjoying an exceptional degree of wellbeing. Their standard of living is very high. The salaries and wages paid to the deaf does not really differ from that paid to hearing workmen engaged in identical trades. Consequently, we find the American deaf very well housed, clothed, and fed. Thousands of them own their own dwellings, which rarely indeed are smaller than five rooms and bath. Thousands more possess such luxuries as automobiles. Their average weekly wages is seldom less than twenty-five dollars, and wages of fifty or even seventy-five dollars a week are not sufficiently unusual to cause comment.

I would not have you think because of the exceptionally good condition of the deaf in America they have been educated by some marvellous new method. The methods for their education are the time-honored ones, of signs, the manual alphabet, speech, and lip-reading. A majority of our schools attempt to employ whatever is best in every method. We call them "combined" schools. A considerable minority advocate the pure-oral methods of speech and lip-reading. Among the deaf themselves, however, the combined method is undoubtedly in greatest favor.

Indeed, the National Association of the Deaf, which I represent here, and of which I have the honor to be president, does not hesitate to advocate the combined method to superintendents of schools. As this Association is large, it exerts a considerable influence. It views with disfavor all attempts to suppress the sign language, so beloved of De l'Epee. It goes further, and by publicity and legal statutes it endeavors to have every child in the public schools made familiar with the manual alphabet.

But I fail in my purpose if I give you the impression that the National Association of the Deaf concerns itself merely with methods of instruction. Quite the contrary. Its aims are eminently practical, and by various means it endeavors to assist the deaf in their industrial, social, and spiritual needs. Thus it tries to educate employers concerning the proficiency of deaf workers. Legislators are shown the fallacy of discriminating against deaf people in matters of legal import. And the general public is taught that the deaf do not really differ from their more fortunate hearing fellowmen is those qualities of heart and mind which make a man an asset to his community.

Until a few years ago, the deaf of Pennsylvania were denied the right to operate automobiles. As chairman of a special committee, I undertook to obtain justice for them. An intensive campaign was inaugurated, funds raised, attorneys employed, a model statute drawn up, and information was widely disseminated. Reluctant legislators were fought with aggressive publicity. The result was a statute, duly passed, which definitely recognized the right of deaf-mutes to drive automobiles, and provided the *modus operandi* for their licenses. I mention this as a concrete instance of what the deaf can accomplish when organically associated. Now, after eight years, you may be interested to know the result. Said an eminent traffic engineer:

"Pennsylvania alone has 288 licensed operators of automobiles who are deaf-mutes. The official records show that not one of them have figured in a major accident. In other words, their fitness to drive is apparently one hundred percent perfect. The influence is that the deaf drivers are the safest operators of motor vehicles on the public highways. No other class of drivers approaches their perfect record."

In similar manner the rights of the deaf were fought for under our Workmen's Compensation Laws, to prohibit any discrimination against them merely on account of their deafness. Even the United States Government was pressed to recognize the deaf in its Civil Service Laws. Definite statutes were secured from Congress providing for the acceptance of qualified deaf-mutes in governmental employment. As a result, a considerable number of the deaf have secured positions with the government, often in places of responsibility and trust.

Even more important than these things was the securing of compulsory education laws applicable to deaf children. Formerly the parents of a deaf child might refuse to send it to school, preferring that the child remain at home. Sometimes this was due to a desire to employ the child's labor at home. More often, it was the result of misguided motherly love, which could not bear to have the child away from home in a residential school during the greater part of the year. In consequence, many deaf children grew to maturity without the merest pretense to an education. Their plight, as you will know, was pitiful.

To end this distressing state of affairs, the deaf themselves pressed for a law to compel the education of a deaf child. Such laws have been passed in various States, and today hardly a deaf child but receives an education under the instruction of trained teachers. It is safe to surmise that in another generation hardly an uneducated deaf-mute will be found in all the vast territory of the United States.

The deaf themselves value education highly. Many of them are not content to graduate from the State school. Therefore they continue their studies in college. We have in Washington, D. C., the only college for the deaf in the world—Gallaudet College. Statistics are usually wearisome, but perhaps you will bear with me while I cite a few figures.

In the sixty-six years of its existence, the college has enrolled 1,711 students. Of this number, 574 were duly graduated with a degree in arts or science, fifty-four more pursued graduate studies and received the master's degree. Eighty-four individuals were honored with degrees for exceptional attainments in various fields of endeavor. Many of these graduates are now teachers, principals and superintendents of schools for the deaf. Others have entered industrial and other professions. Need it be said that the deaf do not lack for splendid leadership in America?

Indeed, our deaf people pride themselves upon their independence. It is a wholesome pride. It has spurred them to achieve self-reliance, culture, worthy citizenship. One of our best known writers on economics, Dr. Frederic J. Haskins, is authority for the statement that in America "the deaf beggar is almost invariably a fake."

Not only do our deaf not beg, but they provide for their aged, infirm, and blind deaf fellows. We now have five large Homes for such doubly unfortunate people, and a sixth is now being planned in the southern part of the United States. These Homes are owned, managed, and supported by the deaf themselves, and in the main, they give generously of their means toward maintenance costs. I have been president of the largest of these Homes, and I am at this present a member of the Board of another, and so I know wherof I speak when I say that the good which these institutions render to the community is incalculable. Hundreds of infirm, maimed, aged, and blind deaf-mutes have been cared for.

Charity, it is said, should begin at home. I am glad to say that the deaf of America have not been negligent in taking thought of their dependents and immediate families. Finding that life insurance companies consistently refused to issue insurance to deaf-mutes, under the mistaken notion that the deaf are undesirable risks, our people have developed their own insurance company, The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf was organized thirty years ago, and since then has issued policies on the lives of thousands of deaf-mutes, at standard insurance rates. Its present membership is well over five thousand, with over a million dollars of insurance in force. Since its inception it has never failed to meet its obligations, and today it is not surpassed in America by any fraternal insurance organization of any kind for financial stability. Its assets today are way over a million dollars. It is illuminating to realize that this substantial concern is composed of, and managed by, the deaf themselves, from the president to the humblest clerk.

It would seem natural to expect that our people should have made similar progress in their spiritual life. Such is the case, indeed. The first deaf-mute in the world to be ordained to the priesthood of the church, was the Rev. Henry Winter Syle, of Philadelphia. Since that time scores of deaf men have carried the Gospel of the Son of God to their fellow deaf men in America. The deaf own a number of substantial church buildings in cities of large population, such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Durham, and Cleveland. Not only the congregations, but also the officers of the church, from priest to verger, are deaf-mutes. The services are conducted in the sign-lauguage, and the worship is both inspiring and beautiful. The deaf laity of course contribute to domestic and foreign missions, in addition to maintaining their own edifices for public worship. You may be interested to know that last month two or more deaf men were ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church; one in Birmingham, a steel metropolis, and the other in Detroit, the automobile center.

I trust that you have not misunderstood my purpose in telling you of these things. To boast of them is the least of my desires My wish has been to try and give you some conception, without exaggeration, of the condition of the deaf in America. It is not easy to cover so wide a subject in the time permitted me.

I am deeply conscious of the debt which the deaf of America owe to France, in the pioneer labors of the Abbe de l'Epee and Laurent Clerc. It was in part to inform you how well the deaf in my country have profited by their opportunities that I have addressed you. I hope you will rejoice to hear that last year the deaf erected a statue of De l'Epee in the City of Buffalo, in reverence to his memory.

This statue was purchased by the contributions of thousands of deaf-mutes, and was sculptured by a deaf man, Mr. Hannan. Similarly, the oldest literary organization of the deaf in America, in Philadelphia, is called the Clerc Literary Association, in honor of Laurent Clerc. I mention this because it seems to convey in concrete instances that affection which the deaf in America feel for France.

In conclusion, I wish to express my appreciation for the kindness and hospitality everywhere extended to me. It has been a real pleasure to meet my brethren from so many countries of Europe. The goodwill with which I have been welcomed is most gratefully acknowledged, and I reciprocate it with all my heart. Ladies and gentlemen, I wish you well.

CHICAGO

"The Grand Old Frat" will attend his first convention in thirteen years, when Washington Barrow and his Mary breeze into Boston aboard "Bob's Bounder," July 20th.

Washington Barrow, certificate number 8, and Detroit's delegate, Peter Hellers' certificate number 1, will be the only charter members of the sixteen enthusiastic kids who launched the million-dollar "frat." When papers of incoporation were issued, June 12th, 1901, with this Peter Hellers the first "Grand President, none faintly dreamed the society would prove one of the six strongest millionaire fraternals thirty-six years later.

"Old Wash Barrow," as his friends lovingly style the kindly, silvery patriarch, with his face graven in lines of rugged honesty, has not been able to attend a grand convention since growth of the society necessitated selection of a full-time treasurer —at Philadelphia, 1918—and Barrow was relieved of his tremendous side-line responsibility as custodian of the funds. Others have had the junkets and joy-rides—at society expense— While Barrow remained at home. He had a large family to support. Now it is all different. For the first time, the society pays expenses of all three trustees having responsibility for safeguarding the million-and-half in assets. Three of his four daughters are married. His youngest child, the only son, has just come back to the States, after three years' detachment with the Marines in Guam, China, and other oriental outposts. Good old Barrow will again bask in limelight, as he did when our struggling organization was a tiny tot.

He is fitly styled "Grand Old Frat," for being a grand officer for twenty-five out of thirty years existence of the society.

Should the Boston convention, in keeping with a modern trend, abolish trustees altogether and substitute a quarterly audit by certified hearing accountants—that's what most big hearing fraternals do—they might well make Washington Barrow and first president Peter Hellers honorary life Grands. Say Grand Sergeants or something. "Business is business"—but sentiment and homage for long, long ago, call for at least that much from even "soulless corporations."

And, talking about honoring our "Unknown Soldiers," while they are still living—mind, I am speaking as a historian, one who will write the olden history in years to come—it might even be well to bestow honorary social memberships on two great fighters of bygone ages. Two men, who at different times, saved the society from going "flooey." Men who are no longer members. I refer to George E. Morton, of South Elgin, Ill., and Ethelbert Hunter, of Chicago. Old Morton, as first Grand Trustee, was the one who caught pirates looting the ship in 1904, and with "that kid president" Francis P. Gibson, successfully battled to save the society. Gib won —but lost his office; so Morton resigned in disgust. A few years later, in a famous court case, the fearless, quarrelsome Hunter brought up the fact a systematic looting of the sick and accident benefit funds was being carried out. Hunter lost his case in court— and had to "resign" as a member— but his expose enabled honest men to muster sufficient support to pass laws, which have forever ended that evil. And suddenly the tiny society started to grow to giant-girth.

Morton and Hunter are old, old men now. At the 1935 convention, their names will probably be "missing." It rests with Boston whether the causes they fought for shall recognize its debt.

Hellers, Barrow, Morton, Hunter— four names that a patient delver through long-forgotten history promises will be engraven on the glorious history printed at society expense, when we become a five-million fraternal. Never let that history record: "They died cast-off and forgotten."

From some $900,000 at Denver, '27, to only fifty thousand short of a million-and-a-half at Boston, is the four-year record of the Gibson-Roberts reigme. A gain of 'way over a half-million. Despite the depression. It looks like that tireless little dymano, Arthur L. Roberts, will be properly elevated to the presidency of the society, which good old Gib commanded him to "Carry On." By training and experience, Roberts is the only man qualified for the position.

Should Roberts win out over the "vest-pocket office" advocates, Charles B. Kemp will probably be elevated to the vacant secretary-treasurership. A thoroughly honest, competent man, Kemp has had over ten years experience in Frat headquarters, starting as Gibson's confidential clerk. With Roberts and Kemp in the saddle, another wonderful four years progress is assured.

Enrollment at the triennial convention of the Illinois State Association of the Deaf, held in Rockford, July 1st to 4th, is reported around the 200 mark. Rev. G. F. Flick, as president, was reelected for another three-year term. Secretary Mrs. Grace Lord, of Peoria, and the Rev. Henry Rutherford, of Chicago, are the only other hold-overs, we hear. Mrs. Daisy Fawkner and Robey Burns retired from office, the new vice-president being B. F. Jackson, of Rockford, and the new treasurer is Abe Migatz, of Chicago. How difficult it is to secure suitable men to fill offices will be discerned by the fact that this treasurer, Abe, *did not even attend the convention!* He brought his ball team to Rockford on the Glorious Fourth, to find he had been elected with a bang the day before. Being a good sport, he was easily persuaded to "try the office, just once."

Migatz's baseball bunch, styled the "Chicago Silents," lost to a hearing team at Rockford, on the Fourth— the St. Michaels batting in 14 runs to the Silent's 8. Sunday, the Silents played a Chicago team, the Bucholtz Boosters, licking them 7 to 6. Baugh, the colored star of the I. S. D. teams of four years ago, is the bright individual star of the Silents, although "Whale" Walnoha is going great guns in the outfield.

Investigation reveal the fiftieth anniversary of the Pas-a-Pas Club, oldest independent organization of the deaf in America, will not be due until June 30th, 1933. That's world's fair year. Something unusual should be staged, like the glorious "fraternival" which made the old Silent A. C. famous. In calling the Pas-a-Pas the oldest "independent" organization, fairness demands an explanation that it is ranked by but one organization outside the N. A. D. and several State associations—that is a church society in the East, in Philadelphia, I believe.

Attempts of Col. Oscar C. Smith— who was removed from head of our State school four years ago by Gov. Len. Small, while under a cloud (pardon the pun)—to establish a sort of independent school for the deaf, flivvered. He planned to sell stock and take over the buildings of a college in Galesburg, but when the two colleges then merged as one, Oscar's ambition received a *coupe de etat*.

As to Rev. Andrew Cook taking the place of Rev. Joe E. O'Brien, who has been transferred to St. Louis, Rev. Hasenstab told the writer that Rev. Cook is not the first deafened Catholic priest in the United States. There was one in New York City twenty years ago, and his name, Rev. McCarthy, the first semi-mute priest. Rev. McCarthy was a fine man, open-minded and friendly to all, and made good and plain signs. He was seen with Rev. Mueller, former pastor of the Chicago Catholic deaf, at Colorado Springs, Col.

Roland Rhoades, of Mishawaka, Ind., aged twenty-four years, who lost his hearing at the age of twelve, ad attended the Indiana Deaf School, was drowned in a lake, June 27th. He was buried Tuesday, June 30th. The Rev. Mrs. Constance H. Elmes interpreted the hearing Baptist minister's sermon to the deaf.

Rev. G. F. Flick has concluded his itinerary work outside Chicago for the summer, but he will remain at his post in Chicago during June and the first two weeks of July, after which he will have his vacation for a month, returning about the second week of August. He will be in Boston for the great N. F. S. D. convention, and in about Lakewood, N. J., for a while, returning by way of Baltimore.

An ordination service was held in St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich., on Thursday, June 11th, at which the Rev. Horace B. Waters, deacon, was advanced to the priesthood by Bishop Page. The deaf clergy was represented by Messrs. Koehler, Smielau, Sawhill, and Flick. There were about one hundred deaf people in attendance, besides a number of hearing people. The service was beautiful and impressive. Mr. Waters will continue his pastorial work at Ephphatha Mission in Detroit.

A beautiful church, newly built, and set apart for the exclusive use of the deaf in Durham, N. C., was consecrated on June 14th. Congratulations to the pastor, Rev. Roma C. Fortune, and his congregation.

During the summer, the Sunday services of All Angels' will be held at 11 A.M. There will be no afternoon services. Wednesday evening socials in the parish house will be continued, but the supper feature will be suspended during July, August, and September.

At this self-same church, St. Simon, the convention will be held for the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf, October 7th, 8th, and 9th.

Mr. and Mr. Frederick Wirt have broken up their home and moved to Aurora, Ill., to reside at the home of Mrs. Wirt's mother, who has lived— and still lives—in the same structure for the past eighty years. So attached is Mr. Wirt to his life-long city, Chicago, that he has almost been converted into both a commuter and week-ender at the Windy City, even if Aurora is forty miles away. There is in Aurora a public library, for which Mr. Wirt, as an architect, first drew blue-prints years back.

Mr. and Mrs. Fahr likewise broke up their home, and are now located at the farm of Mrs. Fahr's parents in Iowa. If business picks up, they may return. Otherwise, they plan to blaze a new trail for themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Blair held a house party at their summer residence, Lake Geneva, Wis., over July 4th, where most of Saturday evening club members met Mr. and Ward Small.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson became parents of a baby girl, June 24th. Since they have two boys, and now a girl, they must be very much satisfied.

Ed. Miner returned last week from Genoa City, where he repaired and painted his brother's summer cottage at Power Lake. He and his brother will go there soon for an infinite sojourn, but his wife will be detained at home from going with them by her recollection of last year's bad storm affecting both.

The *Herald and Examiner* of the 2d, had several inches on the sports pages, under a Jacksonville date-line, naming every deaf lad awarded letters at football, basketball and track this past year—with special eulogy to Walnoha of Chicago. Such treatment in big city dailies of small schools 200 miles away, is decidedly unusual. The quiet, cheerful, gentlemanly department of the two finalists in the Stagg Interscholastic and the Junior A. A. U. games here—Walnoha and Mikl— seems to have made a great impression on local newspaperman and spectators. Such publicity is helpful in the "public must know us" campaign, and the boys, Coach Burns and Superintendent Dan Cloud deserve a vote of thanks. Young Cloud, in the two years he has been head of the school, has worked wonders in spite of handicaps. Friends of his late father are smiling in smug satisfaction at the success of their candidate for the superintendency—the first of a long line of "political appointees," who was a real educator of the deaf.

Miss Doris Myers, graduate of the University of Rochester, class '25, and now a teacher in the Edgewood school, spent a few days in town, visiting the Perrys and Schrivers en route East from the Winnipeg convention.

A former Chicagoan, Miss Katherine Leerhoff, now working in Minneapolis, was an excursion guest over the Fourth of Mrs. David Eckstrom.

Two of the deaf printers, B. Brazelton and Charles Hemstreet, frequently draw the regular $3 fee from the local typo union for serving as pall-bearers at funerals of deceased members.

"Died, June 14th, Benjamin B. Morton, aged thirty-three, for eleven years a member of the *Daily Post* chapel." That brief obit in the typo union sheet means the end of all to one of the real heroes of Deafdom. Ben's father was the first Frat chairman of trustees who, with good old Gib, battled successfully to save the society from busting-up in 1905. Old George E. Morton quit the trade, after close to fifty years as a type sticker, last October, and expected his son to carry on the Morton traditions. Heart disease was the cause. The Mortons feel the loss keenly. They are now visiting their eldest daughter, in Minneapolis.

A party numbering about thirty Catholic deaf returned from attending the golden jubilee of the founding of the Catholic School for the Deaf at St. Francis, Wis., taking place June 27th to 29th.

Mrs. Sophia Bolster went to Iowa, July 3d, to live with her married daughter.

THIRD FLAT
3348 Harrison St.

Air Dives for Deafness

Medical men are kept busy denouncing fads adopted by gullible folks for the healing of what ails them. Some of these fads are harmless, but some are dangerous. In the latter class is the treatment of deafness by diving in an airplane. Someone during the war time was reported to have been cured of deafness by that method and there was an immediate rush of similarly afflicted persons to the airports to try the same treatment. The only result, says Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the *American Medical Association Journal* was to cause the death of a number of persons, including children, in dangerous air stunts.

Dr. Fishbein explains that there is a type of deafness known as "hysterical," which is principally psychological, not produced by any disease or defect of the hearing apparatus. In such cases the patient might imagine himself cured by an airplane dive, just as he had previously imagined himself deaf for no good reason. This is purely a matter of faith, he says. The airplane is merely the medium—and a rather dangerous medium—of expressing it. Where deafness is the result of physical causes, an airplane dive is quite worthless as a means of treatment.

Similar warnings have been sounded before, but without much result, it appears. What people do to cure themselves of physical ills is usually their own business, but when it means persuading others to risk their lives in quite worthless stunts, proper publicity should be given to it and steps taken to prevent it. One of the useful missions of the medical fraternity is to counteract the influence of the faddists and to bring pressure to bear to compel the public to watch its step.—*Knickerbocker Press.*

Pacific Northwest Services

EPISCOPAL
Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary

Seattle first and third Sunday, 11 A.M., at St. Mark's Cathedral, 10th Ave. and E. Galer St.
Centralia, Wash., St. John's, July 26th.

DIXIELAND

Send news items for this column to I. H. Marchman, 518 Lee Street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga. A postal card will do.

The biennial convention of the Georgia Association of the Deaf, held in Atlanta July 4th, at St. Philip's Parish House, had a record-breaking attendance of 200, which was beyond our expectations, and was a great success. But, sad to say, toward the close of the morning session a pall of gloom swept over the audience, when Mr. W. T. Brown, the first vice-president of the Association, died suddenly of a heart attack.

During the reading of a report of the Executive Committee, he was seated on the front row and slumped in his seat suddenly, alarming Mr. Fred J. Cooledge, Jr., our Sunday-school teacher at St. Mark's M. E. Church, who rushed across the floor to Mr. Brown's side and removed him from his seat with the help of Mr. A. L. Silver and another member. Mr. Brown died within a few minutes later, as an ambulance arrived to take him to a hospital. A recess was taken for the dinner in the same building, in which ninety-three guests participated.

The afternoon session was called to order with a prayer, and out of respect to Mr. Brown, the business program was disposed of in an abbreviated way and the meeting adjourned earlier, following an election of officers. Mr. James Stallings, Mr. I. H. Marchman and Mr. Ross Johnson were reelected president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Mr. Jeff Scott advanced to first vice-president and Mrs. Fred J. Hart, of Savannah, Ga., was elected second vice-president.

Mr. Brown was undoubtedly well known among the delegates and visitors to the N. F. S. D., N. A. D., and D. A. D. conventions, held in Atlanta in 1921, 1923 and 1929, respectively, as he was the official photographer of those conventions. He had resided in Atlanta and its vicinity for fifty years, and was held in high esteem by the Governors, Judges of the Supreme Court of Georgia and others of high standing in the community, because of his integrity, his character as a model citizen and Christian gentleman, and, in fact, he was a credit to the deaf population in Atlanta and Georgia.

His influence with the mayors and county officials resulted in the donation of $300 each from the city and county toward our great conventions, and also Dixie basketball tournaments. We must admit, much to our shame and sorrow, we did not fully appreciate the sacrifices he underwent in assuming these thankless tasks. Now our friend, Mr. Brown, is gone, and will be missed at the social and religious gatherings of the deaf. Funeral services for Mr. Brown were conducted at 3 P.M., July 7th, the Rev. S. M. Freeman and the Rev. S. H. C. Burgin officiating, and interment was made in Hollywood Cemetery. In addition to his wife, Mr. Brown is survived by his two sons, William A. and E. M. Brown, who is a photographer at East Orange, N. J., for Underwood & Underwood.

The next convention of the Georgia Association of the Deaf will be held in Savannah, Ga., in 1933.

Sunday, July 5th, the Rev. A. O. Wilson and the Rev. S. M. Freeman held a joint service at St. Mark's M. E. Church. The sermon delivered by the Rev. Mr. Wilson was impressive, and his improvement in sign-making was noted. The number in attendance was 123—a record breaker for any religious service in Atlanta.

Among the visitors at the convention were Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bush, of Richmond, Va., Mrs. A. W. Pope, of St. Augustine, Fla., Rev. R. C. Fletcher, of Birmingham, Ala., Prof. Stahl Butler and Mrs. Harriet Stevens, of Cave Spring, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Pope are staying in Atlanta for the meeting of the Advisory Board of the Dixie Association of the Deaf, scheduled to be held at Hotel Ansley, Saturday, July 11th.

Over seventy-five of the deaf attended the ordination services of Rev. Robert C. Fletcher, on June 28th, but there were twenty or thirty more who reached Birmingham too late for the services. Among these were Mr. I. H. Marchman, of Atlanta, who was disappointed in not seeing the ordination, but enjoyed mingling with his old friends and making new acquaintances.

At this writing, the members of the Advisory Board of the Dixie Association of the Deaf are arriving in Atlanta for the meeting to be held tomorrow (Saturday), and the writer is eagerly awaiting results of the meeting, which will be made known in this column in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

I. H. M.

July 10th.

Saddlery and harness are still made by 264 establishments in the country, of which 14 are in New York State.

The first regular stage coach between New York and Philadelphia, "a covered Jersey wagon," guaranteed to make the trip in three days, started service in 1758.

Portland, Oregon

The Fourth of July in Portland was very quiet, except for the Frat picnic at Mt. Tabor Park, where about thirty-five had a real good time pitching horseshoes and playing cards. The day being bright all day, most brought their lunches. Hot coffee and ham sandwiches were on sale for those who brought no eats. Among the out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickett from Seattle, the former being the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, while the latter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Spieler. Mr. Pickett is a brother of Mrs. Spieler. Many deaf with autos took advantage of the week-end holidays by going to the beaches.

Mrs. Cora Walthers secured a two weeks' vacation from her work at Meier & Franks Department Store, and is resting up at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Williams, at South Bend, Wash.

Mr. Fred S. Delanoy, who has been more or less ill the past year, was taken suddenly worse recently, but the writer of these items called upon him and found he was slightly better. Mr. Delanoy, formerly president, and last year's secretary of Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., is loved by all who know him. All hope for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, Mr. and Mr. Wayne Theirman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson picnicked on Creston Park, Sunday, July 5th, in honor of the Jacks. Mr. and Mrs. Jack, who came West a few years ago, are becoming to be very popular around Portland and Seattle. They live midway of both the above cities. When Mr. and Mrs. Jack are with us, it is always lively, on account of their jolly disposition. They left for home Sunday night.

Now that the Fourth is over, everybody is talking of the midway picnic to be held Saturday and Sunday, July 25th and 26th. According to Mr. A. Wright, of Seattle, they have a good program ready, and the writer, as well as Mr. Root, who has a little spell of quoit fever, was advised to go out in the backyard and practice with the horseshoes, as Mr. Root was conceded a champion. Well, all hope there will be 300 at Centralia, Wash., to witness the contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, parents of Miss Rose Anderson, with Mr. Alfred Lowe, spent the week-end of July 4th at the beaches. Perhaps it was Mr. Lowe's first visit at the Pacific Ocean. Miss Anderson is now employed at another fish and tackle company, at higher wages, as she is an expert at her trade.

Mr. and Mr. C. H. Linde and two sons left on Tuesday, July 7th, for a vacation in the East, and will be gone one month. They are making the trip in their beautiful 1930 Chevrolet sedan. Both being careful and expert drivers, they can change at the wheel. The tour will be as far as Chicago, where Mrs. Linde will visit with relatives, while Mr. Linde, who is the delegate representing the Portland Division, No. 41, at the National N. F. S. D. convention at Boston, July 20th to 25th. They will also stop in Wisconsin to visit relatives of Mr. Linde's. It will be his first visit to his old home since he came West over seventeen years ago, and he needs that rest, as he has worked steady as a linotype operator for one of Portland's leading newspapers, not even having a chance to celebrate July 4th during those years. He is also one of the best workers for the Portland Division of the N. F. S. D. The Frats of Portland gave them a send-off party June 13th.

H. P. NELSON.

Detroit

The Catholic Association of the Deaf had an outing at St. Elizabeth. About twenty-five miles from this city on July 4th. Games were played, and some enjoyed swimming. About one hundred people were there.

Father Kaufman, who resides at St. Mary's Hospital, and his two nieces are spending several weeks in Germany. He is visiting his folks.

Mrs. John Deatsman, who underwent an operation on July 11th, at St. Mary's Hospital, is doing nicely at this time.

Mr. Horace B. Waters, Jr., who had an auto accident last month recently, got a new car given by the D. S. R.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Dorothy Parrish on June 29th, at St. Mary's Hospital and was named June. Mrs. Parrish was Dorothy Mahl, only daughter of Mrs. Anna Mahl.

Mrs. C. C. Colby has been very busy entertaining her lady friends at her daughter's residence. Mrs. Colby always presents a prize to the Japanese rummy winner.

On July 4th, there was an outing at River Rouge Park, given by the C. A. D., which drew a large crowd. Games were played. Miss Dorothy Bassett, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Robert Davies, Affeldt, Adams won the prizes. Misses Sparrow and Grace got the Children's prizes.

Mrs. Irma Ryan's sons spent the Fourth at Toledo, O., visiting their aunts. Mrs. Ryan is planning to spend a few weeks in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenny took Mr. and Mrs. Baird and their daughter, Helen, in their car to Akron, O., to attend a picnic given by the deaf club. Their schoolmates from Mississippi and Texas were there.

Mrs. Anna Langlois, of Vancouver, Wash., who is a sister of Mrs. Mary McCall, is visiting her for several weeks. Mrs. Langlois will visit her old friends in Louisania and Flint. Mrs. Langlois had not seen her sister in twelve years. Her husband is a florist at the school for the deaf in Washington. Her old friends were glad to see her. Mrs Cecil Williams, of Los Angeles, Cal., spent two weeks with her while she was in Washington.

Mrs. Bertha Toegel recently returned from Kalamazoo, where she stayed with her young daughter all winter. She is staying with her oldest daughter this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. MacLachlan's son took them to his summer cottage at Grosse Isle, the week-end of last week.

Mr. William Frey is in St. Mary's Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull, caused by an auto accident, which occurred three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Japes, their daughter, and Miss Helen Warsaw, left for Grand Rapids, Mich., to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch.

Mr. Arthur Israll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Israll, of Flint, left for Old Mission, Mich., about 300 miles from that city, to spend the summer. He is doing some kind of work picking cherries and camping there with his friends.

MRS. LUCY MAY.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Superintendent Abernathy will be married July 15th, at the bride's home. The wedding is to be a very quiet affair, with relatives and very close friends present. The bride's attendant will be her sister, and Mr. Abernathy's best man, Mr. H. Sherman, of Cleveland, who is the nephew of Mrs. J. K. Sherman (Gussie Greener), and of Miss Olivia Bruning, a former teacher at the school. Dr. William O. Thompson will officiate. The happy couple will go East for their honeymoon and be ready to take up their living quarters at the school August 1st.

About July 30th, Mrs. J. W. Jones and her daughter, Miss Carrie Jones, will vacate the superintendent's living apartment and go to make their home with Mrs. Jones' daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Spencer, north of the city.

When the children and the teachers return in the fall, Mrs. Jones will be much missed, for she has been a real mother to all.

It is understood that Mrs. Abernathy will not act as matron.

The July 4th picnic on the Ohio Home grounds brought out quite a crowd, many coming from out of town. Although the day was quite warm, every one seemed to enjoy themselves. These picnics are always a sort of reunion of friends. The display of fireworks in the evening was good until one piece took a wrong direction and set fire to a table of untouched fireworks, causing quite a scare, but no especial damage. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claussen (Rachel Gleason), of Elyria, who were married June 25th.

The next picnic of note is to be at Brady's Lake, near Akron, July 12th, and promises to be the biggest ever. Some predict that this will bring a crowd of one thousand together. Whew!

Sunday night, July 5th, just as I was debating whether it had cooled off enough for sleep or not, a car stopped out in front, and there were Mr. and Mrs. William Sawhill, of Pittsburgh, who had been in Columbus for the July 4th picnic. They had with them a Mr. Walker, of Tennessee, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wark. After visiting here, they called at the Greener home and found Uncle Abe the only one who had not retired. They were to leave the next day for Zanesville, and then home in Pittsburgh, until the great picnic mentioned above draws them over to Akron. Since investing in an auto, the Sawhills have never stopped traveling.

In "Short Stories of Ohio," by J. H. Galbraith, I find that the town of Central College, where the Ohio Home is located, was originally called Amalthea. What is now the Home was a Presbyterian college, and the school opened in 1840. The old building then used is still standing, and is as strong as a fort. Some day it may have to be repaired so as to be usable, for the Ohio Home is rapidly filling now. There can be only two more taken in, I understand.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas leave July 11th for a delightful trip as far north as Labrador. Mr. Greener, Mr. Thomas' father, will remain, by choice, to keep house all by himself for two or three weeks.

Mrs. August Beckert is spending part of the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, in Michigan.

A new director of education for Ohio is to succeed Dr. J. Clifton, July 15th. He is Dr. Skinner, a Marietta man, and a friend of Governor White. He has been in educational work for many years. We hope he will be interested in our school.

Little is going on at the school in the way of repairs, as the Legislature made such severe cuts in our funds. On account of the appropriation bill not being fully settled, June salaries are being held back, and all work is at a standstill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook, of 61 Glenmont Avenue, Columbus, had the pleasure of having Mr. and Mrs. Odie Underhill and son, of North Carolina, as their house guest for a few days. Their son is a cadet at West Point. The three continued by motor to Yellowstone Park, and from there to California. They will again see North Carolina about September 1st.

E.

July 13th.

St. Louis

Mrs. Mary Stiglemann, who went to the St. Mary Infirmary for treatment, passed into the Great Beyond June 30th. She had been ailing with an incurable disease for over a year. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Barclay Meador, interpreted by Mrs. O. A. Schneider, to a large gathering of deaf and hearing friends. Mrs. Earl Bueltemann signed "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and Mrs. George Turechek, "The Rock of Ages." The pallbearers were Messrs. Gibbons, Hunter, Haig, Block, and Froning. The floral offerings were beautiful. Interment was in Lakewood Cemetery. Our sympathy goes with the bereaved husband and relatives.

The Union Christian Church had a movie in the church parlors July 8th, given by one of the hearing members, who made an extensive trip in Spain, France, Switzerland, and Holland. It was very interesting, as it showed the kind of buildings and customs of the people living there, and what they do. Of course, the deaf were invited to be with the large crowd that packed the parlor.

Mrs. Matilda Campbell gave a select luncheon July 10th, at her home, it being her birthday. Men were barred, and the ladies reported having a good time.

Mr. Arthur Campbell has been claiming to be the only one that has a full-bred Pomeranian among the deaf. The little doggie had not been himself for a long time, and recently passed into the happy hunting grounds.

When this issue reaches you, the Frats from the Far West will be on their way to Boston to attend the N. F. S. D. convention.

The Illinois Association for the Deaf that had its convention at Rockford, Ill., reported having a very large gathering and the meetings were in good spirits.

A good many of the St. Louisians took advantage of the Fourth of July by going to Kansas City to help them in their picnic and get acquainted with the surroundings, so they will know what kind of a place it is if the next N. F. S. D. Convention meets there.

Mr. T. B. Allison, hailing from Dallas, Tex., has been stopping in St. Louis a few days with one of his relatives. He has made many new friends in St. Louis. He is on his way to Chicago to be with one of his sons for some time. In the fall, he expects to motor back to Sunny Texas.

Mr. T. B. Kellner, with his wife and two little girls, motored to Sullivan County, Mo., as a sightseer in the State Park and also to try his fishing luck. They arrived there all right and put up their tent, preparing to have a good night far away from the Smoky City. About midnight, a storm came and blew down the tent and drenched them to the skin. They felt disappointed, as another storm was threatening, so they decided to return home because every thing was wet.

Mr. Christian Rickus had to undergo a major operation recently. He is now at the St. Mary Infirmary, where he will be glad to see his many friends.

Mrs. Charles Berry had a fall recently and is confined to her home. She is in her eighty-first year, and is asking her friends to give her a call.

Rev. Charles Schublagel, a Lutheran missionary to the deaf, had to go to the Lutheran Hospital for an operation. It is hoped by this time he is on the way to recovery, as the Lutheran deaf need him.

The Silent Bereans of the Union Christian Church will have another outing. Saturday, July 25th, at Tower Grove Park, Picnic Grounds No. 2. Come one and all and have a good time. There will be refreshments and games, instead of the monthly social at the church, July 24th.

The East St. Louis St. Paul Mission (Episcopal), will have an outing at Jones Park, July 26th, engineered by A. Williams of East St. Louis. To get there, ask the Eads Bridge Information Bureau.

REXY.

St. Thomas' Mission for the Deaf

Bofinger Memorial Chapel, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Rev. A. O. Steidemann, minister in charge. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, Second Thursdays, 2 P.M. Lectures, first and third Sundays 7:30 P.M. Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 7:30 P.M.
Guild meetings, lectures and socials in the Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust Street.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

BROOKLYN GUILD YACHTING PARTY

"Millionaires for a day." "The Dream Come True," Private yacht, mahogany cabins, rugs on the decks, porch furniture, real galley, hot food served. Perfection in everything. First time a real private yacht under charter to an all-deaf party.

The Viking, flags flying, awnings up—some forty feet over all and beautifully appointed with every convenience, left Sheepshead Bay at 8:45 A.M., July 4th. Mrs. E. Schnackenberg, captain of the deck. Through her untiring efforts and unselfish work the cruise became possible and every last detail settled beforehand, every moment full of enjoyment throughout the day.

Out past Manhattan Beach, Coney Island, and then out to Ambrose Light for a taste of the heave and roll of the open sea, Mrs. Rev. Braddock being the only one to pay tribute to Father Neptune. Engines stopped and fishing tackle over the sides. Mr. Chas. Fetscher the first to feel the thrill of a "Big Un." One and half pound fluke. Mr. Fetscher held it up for all to gaze saying, "A real fish, ladies and gentlemen." Mr. Braun, across the deck, sneered, "That sardine?" and proved he was right by pulling in a two-pounder. Drifting and enjoying the sights of the great steamers coming and going, engines were started up again and a course for Sandy Hook laid out, where they arrived at noon. Just as the great guns of the fort roared out their mid-salute to Independence Day. Along the beautiful Jersey coast a landing was made at Navesink Park. Several went bathing.

At 2:30 the homeward cruise was started, as more fishing was on the programme. Mr. Maier telling of his powress as a fisherman in his native Poland and what he was to haul in now. Alas, notwithstanding all his super-efforts, not a fish took his hook. Mr. Braum remained "High Line," no one beating his big one.

Out-of-lucks were: Miss Williams, Mr. Elsworth, Mr. Klopsch, Mr. Maier, Mrs. Fetscher and Mr. Landau. We were listing Mr. Borgstrand as one of the out-of-lucks, when he, with the stoical demeanor of his Viking ancestors, showed his butter tub with as many in it as anyone. The unusual sight of the "Europa," a great bone in her teeth, tearing for the harbor and the more stately "Ile de France," outward bound, passing one another only a cable-length away. Both were dressed from stem to stern in honor of July Fourth. Home was reached at 6:39 P.M. All saying the perfectest day they ever had.

High lights of the day were:—Sunburned noses of Mr. and Mrs. Goldfogle. Pajamas of Miss Lavertv. Cap on Mr. McLaren. Poses, Adonis-like of Mr. Hicks in his bathing suit, being photographed. Unseemly Polish language of Mr. Maier at his luck. Grief of Mr. Fetscher at the loss of his prized lancewood fishing rod, which disappeared. Miss Williams throwing baited hooks and sinker overboard with no line attached. Second honeymooning of Mr. and Mrs. Klopsch. Mrs. Ahmes reciting, "Little fishes asleep in the deep," to the unlucky fishers. Lack of sea legs of Mrs. Schnackenberg, who sat down anywhere, anyway, everytime she got up. Mr. Landau's long face of disappointment after frantically pulling in his empty line. Miss Hicks and her camera. Miss Hall making a ham, lettuce, cheese sandwich in three moves. Mrs. Litchfield's being so quiet all day. Mrs. McLaren never dragging her anchor from the chaise lounge on deck. First mate Emil Mayer and his roll call, "All present or accounted for." Mr. Borgstrand and his Swedish bread sandwiches. It was a great day.

HENRY MULLER KILLED

PATCHOGUE, L. I., July 13.—Henry Muller, fifty, a deaf-mute, walked into the path of a special train on the main line of the Long Island Railroad today at Meford Station, L. I., where he lived.

His body was dragged more than 1,000 feet. It was later brought to Ruland's Morgue here.

The train, filled with several hundred children bound for a camp at Jamesport, had been going about a mile a minute when it hit Muller.

Muller knew all the regular trains on the line, but this was a special train and he had not looked for it when he started across the tracks at Main st., at the edge of the station platform. There are no gates at this crossing, but the automatic signal was ringing a warning, and witnesses later said that the locomotive's whistle was blown several times before the crossing was reached. Muller, being stone deaf, heard neither

He leaves a widow, who is also a deaf-mute, and a brother, Fred, of Montclair, N. J.

B. H. S. D.

On Sunday, the 12th of July, the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf had its third annual outing-excursion to Indian Point. More than one hundred fifty (150) members attended. The day was clear and cool, and indoor baseball games were played all the afternoon as well as other games.

The indoor baseball team winners were:—Sylvia and Leon Auerbach, Mike Auerbach, Sam and Israel Leibman, M. and L. Forman, Tillie Newman, W. Schurman. The winners got prizes—Big Sty Pencils. The score was 4 to 2.

The other games were next:—

Ball Throw (Girls)—Won by Mannie Glazer.

Walking Race (Women)—Won by Mrs. Auerbach.

Walking Race (Ladies)—Won by Miss Anna Schneider.

Running Race (Boys)—Won by Sam Forman.

The outing games were arranged by the committee, who were:—J. Stach, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Abrams, Sam Leibman, and Mrs. S. Silvermond.

Mr. William W. Beadell, of Arlington, N. J., died on Sunday evening, July 12th, following an operation for acute appendicitis. He was in his sixty-fifth year at the time of his death. The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon, July 14th. Mr. Beadell graduated from Gallaudet College in 1891, and established himself in the newspaper business, and was the editor and publisher of the *Arlington Observer* for the past twenty years.

Next week, there will be some changes in the advertisment of Brooklyn Division No. 23, picnic, to be held on Saturday, August 29th. Silver cup for the winning team in one mile relay race; 100 yards dash for fat Frats; two mile run instead of one mile. Cash prizes to the first and second winners. Also to both of the couple that wins the dancing contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr and their children are home again at their new address, 500 West 175 Street, after spending a full-week in the city of Brotherly Love as the guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long. They reported having a very pleasant time. They brought back the Longs' eight-year-old daughter, who will stay with them for a few weeks.

Miss Elizabeth L. Moss, of the faculty of the Indiana School for the Deaf, after driving her car from Indianapolis to Chicago, arrived in New York on Wednesday, July 8th and is the guest of her college classmate, Mrs. Guilbert C. Braddock, at St. Ann's vicarage. Miss Moss will drive her car to Boston with Rev. and Mrs. Braddock as her guests.

Alexander Mirol, who was sent to a sanitarium to recuperate from a long stay of sickness in a Harlem hospital, was again seized with serious symptoms and returned to the hospital.

Mr. Louis S. Libson, of Yonkers, a member of the H. A. D., had an operation for hernia on July 6th, and it was successful. His recovery is expected to be rapid.

Sunday afternoon, near the million-dollar pier, Atlantic City, about thirty deaf-mutes were in bathing, among them Mrs. Berk, Miss Stamm, and others from Philadelphia, who came down on an excursion.

Mrs. Abe Marcus and her little daughter have been spending their summer vacation in the country at Accord, N. Y.

DIED

On June 2d, suddenly, at her home, Frances Leschziner (*nee* Bodenwieser), dearly beloved and eldest sister of Mrs. Ruth B. Hirsch, and Fanny B. James, of Maplewood, N. J.

"Deaf and Dumb" Man Arrested

"I am deaf and dumb. My mother is dead and my father left me. Please Help Me and Give Me Something," was the text of the sign which Jack Gerlog, twenty-two, a deaf and dumb mute, who gave his address as 416 60th Street, Brooklyn, wore when arrested last night by Patrolman Hennigan of the Queens Village precinct at Hempstead Avenue and 225th Street.

A search of Gerlog's clothing revealed a total of $40 in cash.

For several weeks police have been watching for him, following numerous complaints from residents that houses were being entered and burglarized. Last night Hennigan saw Gerlog and promptly arrested him on a charge of vagrancy for soliciting alms.

A checkup by detectives of the Brooklyn address showed that no one at that location ever heard of Gerlog.

When booked he appeared unconcerned with the proceedings. He was well dressed, his clothing being of fine texture and the accessories of expensive material. A reporter, an authority on deaf-mutes, gave him a test for genuineness, but Gerlog failed to respond. He will be arraigned today in the Jamaica Magistrates Court.—*Long Island Daily Press, July* 8, 1931.

BOSTON

Boston Division No. 35, N. F. S. D., had their outing in Danvers at the Home for Aged Deaf, on July 4th. It was a cloudy and foggy day. Despite this, a large crowd of more than 200 people were present, many of these coming from other States. The winners of the games were as follows:—

Gents.—100-yd. dash, won by W. Zukowski, Jr. Swimming race—C. Puzyn. Boat race (singles)—C. Woodside. Relay race—won by Captain Goener's team, composed of W. Zukowski and R. Donahue.

Ladies—Swimming race—H. Spritt. Throwing ball—M. Zerwick. 50-yd. dash—D. Cameron.

The single men won the baseball game from the married men. The rest of the events were interrupted by the rain.

Miss May Levine, charming sister of Miss Hannah Levine, gave a kitchen shower in honor of Hannah, at her sister's home, Saturday evening, June 21st. About forty friends were present. She was "showered" with many useful gifts, which surely will keep her partly supplied for many years to come. She will be a "convention bride," for she plans to be married to Mr. Abe Cohen, of Pennsylvania. Abe is an instructor of woodworking and printing at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf.

Mr. Harry Rosenstein and his family spent Sunday, June 28th, at Mr. Jim Cook's home in North Billerica. Some movie reels of their family reunion at Nantasket were shown to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook are planning to go to Columbus, O., by auto, to attend the Bible Students' convention on July 23d.

Mr. A. Kravitz was present at the H. A. D. excursion at Playland, Rye Beach, N. Y., and enjoyed his visit there immensely.

Mrs. Flacseiber and her children, of New York, are spending their vacation at her parents' home, and will probably stay until the end of this month, in order to attend the convention here.

The Boston Silent Club will have their outing on August 2d, at Mayflower Grove. The crowd will leave Warren Bridge at 9 A.M.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf will have their outing at Salisbury Beach on Sunday, August 9th. In case of rain, it is to be postponed until August 23d. The crowd will meet at Franklin Park at 8:30 A.M., or at Warren Bridge, near North Station They leave promptly at 9:15 A.M.

There have been several inquiries as to what the program for the convention week is to be. So, for their benefit, ye scribe will give an outline:—

Monday, July 20th

10:00 A.M.—Opening ceremonies in Faneuil Hall.
1:00 P.M.—Business session, Hotel Statler. Convention organizes for business.
3:00 P.M.—Visit to historic shrines in Boston.
8:30 P.M.—Reception, ball room, Hotel Statler. Dancing.

Tuesday, July 21st

9:00A.M.—Business session, Hotel Statler. Visitors will be taken to points of interest in and about Boston.
1:00 P.M.—Convention photograph.
3:00 P.M.—Bus trip to different points of Massachusetts, and to the Home for Aged Deaf at Danvers. Reception at Danvers. Return by different route. Trip will take about seven hours.

Wednesday, July 22d

9:00 A.M.—Business session, Hotel Statler. Entertainment for visitors will be arranged.
2:00 P.M.—Bus trip to Lexington and Concord over route taken by Paul Revere. Return by route taken by William Dawes.
8:00 P.M.—Banquet, Hotel Statler.

Thursday, July 23d

9:00 A.M.—Sail to Plymouth (three and one-half hours). Shore dinner. Visit to Plymouth Rock and other historic places.
7:00 P.M.—Leave Plymouth for leisurely trip home, arriving in Boston about 11:00 P.M.

Friday, July 24th

9:00 A.M.—Business session, Hotel Statler. Entertainment will be provided for visitors.
1:00 P.M.—Business session, Hotel Statler.
3:00 P.M.—Sightseeing trip for delegates about Boston. Trip for visitors to Nantasket Beach by Aux-Frats
8:00 P.M.—Smoker for members. Entertainment for ladies by Aux-Frats.

Saturday, July 25th

(Program for this day pending.) All day at Revere Beach. Trip for visitors as guests of Aux-Frats.

E. W.

Iowa Association of the Deaf

The association will meet at Mason City, August 19th to 22d, inclusive, for its 18th Convention; and will have then reached its fiftieth year of existence. As the convention will be an epochal one, efforts are being made to make it a memorable one. So it behooves all members, non-members and friends, to come and attend the convention.

The official headquarters of the association will be at the Hanford Hotel. The program will include the celebration of the birthday of the association, addressed by deaf men of national repute and prominent hearing men, a State-Frat smoker, a banquet, a soft-ball game and an all-day picnic at Clear Lake.

For further information, write to Walter Poshusta, 207 S. Monroe Avenue, Mason City, Ia.

J. J. MARTY, *President*,
WALTER F. POSHUSTA, *Secretary*.

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Saturday, July 18, 1931

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Telephone Beekman 3-3577

PICNIC AND OUTING

under the auspices of the

LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

at

FOREST PARK

(opposite Greenhouse)
On Picnic Ground 3 and 4
Myrtle Avenue and Woodhaven Boulevard
Woodhaven, L. I.

on

SUNDAY MORNING AND AFTERNOON

AUGUST 16, 1931

Admission, . . . 35 Cents

Directions to Park.—At Chambers St., take Jamaica train to Woodhaven Boulevard Station, and take Bus to Park. Or take Myrtle Ave. train to Wyckoff Ave. Station, and take Richmond Hill Trolley to Park.

LEONARD RABENSTEIN, *Chairman*

Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant
Every Sunday

Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.
A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Many Reasons Why You Shoud be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape.
Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays.
If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracione, 686 St. Ann's Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Anna Sturtz, Secretary, 988 Whitlock Avenue, N. Y.
Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-thirty. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa
Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.
Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.
Arthur Fowler, President; Mrs. D. F. Speece, Secretary, 3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, *Vicar*
Beginning Sunday, June 14th, the services at St. Ann's will be held at 11 A.M. through the summer. No afternoon services until next September.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City.
Club Rooms open the year round.
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

October 31—Hallowe'en Party. Mrs. E. Scknakenberg.
November 21—Harvest Food Sale. Mr. C. Fitzpatrick.
December 26—Christmas Festival. Mrs. C. Fitzpatrick.

MRS. CHARLES FITZPATRICK, *Chairman.*

Detroit Association of the Deaf

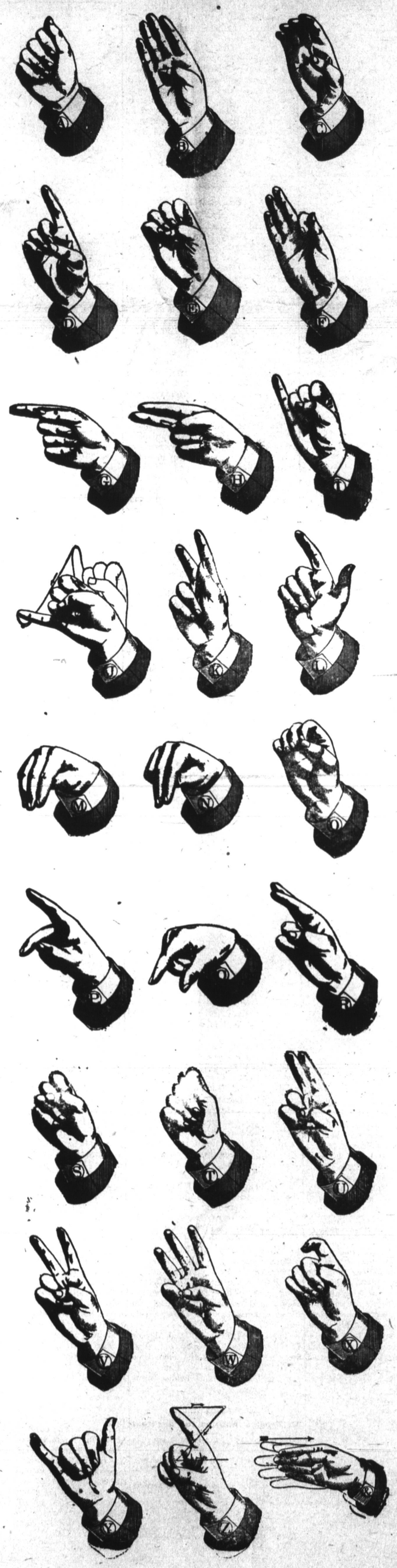
Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month Visitors always welcome.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.

4802 Broadway
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Out-of-town visitors are welcome.
Business meetings—First Saturdays.
Entertainments, Socials, Receptions—Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays.
Room open Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET



PICNIC and GAMES

auspices of

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

at

ULMER PARK

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Take B. M. T. West End trains to 25th Ave. station, then walk two blocks to the park.

Saturday, August 29, 1931

AFTERNOON AND EVENING
(Gate opens at 1 o'clock)

UNSURPASSED ORCHESTRA MUSIC
DANCING CONTEST — PRIZES

FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

BASEBALL GAME—Brooklyn Div. 23 *vs.* Bronx Div. 92
(Return challenge)

100 Yard Dash — 440 Yard Relay — Other Games for Boys & Girls
1 Mile Run — 1 Mile Relay — Fat Men's Race (Frats only)

Extra Feature for Fraternal Divisions
TUG-OF-WAR
(Enter your Division team at once)

Admission (at gate) - - - - - - - Fifty Cents

MOSES E. JOSEPHS, *Chairman,* 8201 19th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GIGANTIC PICNIC

under auspices of

Bronx Division, No. 92

N. F. S. D.

to be held at

HOFFMAN'S CASINO and PARK

HAVILAND AND HAVEMEYER AVES.
UNIONPORT, BRONX, N. Y. C.

on

Saturday, August 1st, 1931

AFTERNOON and EVENING

Delegates and Alternates coming from the Boston Convention are invited to be our Guests

Admission, - - - Fifty Cents

A Bowling trophy to any winning Division of the N. F. S. D. participating in the Bowling tournament. Visiting Frats from the convention invited. Cash prizes to individuals scoring the highest points in the Bowling tournament.
A Loving Cup to the winner in the Beauty Contest.
Two Loving Cups to the Couple winning the Old Waltz Dance Contest.

BALL and BAZAAR

under the auspices of

St. Mary's Ephpheta Society of Connecticut

to be held at

ST. PETER'S HALL

MAIN STREET, HARTFORD, CT.

Saturday, September 26, 1931

7:30 o'clock P.M.

Admission, 50 Cents

HOW TO REACH THE HALL:— When you come out of the R. R. station, take any car or bus going in the direction of the city. Get off at corner of Pearl and Main Streets, in front of Alderman's Drug store, where all cars and busses stop. Walk across Pearl Street. Stand near the big clock at the corner. Take a Zion Street car, or Wethersfield Ave. car, or Franklin Ave. car, or Park Ave. car. All will stop in front of St. Peter's Church (a large, brown brick structure), near a small park. St. Peter's Hall is to the right of the church.

The DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE
announces
BUFFALO N. A. D. CONVENTION NEWS REEL
(For 16mm. Projection)
Particulars and Rates for Rental upon application
MAX LUBIN, Chairman
22 Post Avenue, New York City
6—6 mo.

RESERVED
FAIR
Auspices of the W. P. A. S. of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf
Friday, November 13th and Saturday, November 14th, 1931

Reserved
MANHATTAN DIVISION, No. 87
N. F. S. D.
November 21, 1931

Dramatic Entertainment

under the joint auspices of

W. P. A. S. -- Men's Club
V. B. G. A.

St. Ann's Auditorium

Ootober 17, 1931

[PARTICULARS LATER]

Date Reserved For
HARTFORD DIVISION, No 37,
N. F. S. D.
Saturday, October 24, 1931